Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone-

Let it travel down the years. Let it wipe another's tears.

Till in heaven the deed appears.

Pass It on.

AS WE BUILD.

The masons are building the granite wall
Round the beautiful church on the green;
They hammered and chiselled the stones inch by

They made the foundations both strong and deep.
And levelled with plummet and line;
And carefully wrought that no flaw might appear
To sully the perfect design.

If honor and truth are the tendrils which hold. The purpose when life is new: And Consolence and Faith on the granite have set. Their seals of a life pure and true.

bring A munhood both fearless and strong; The power and the will to stand fast for the right, And firmly to stand against wrong.

And the sure reward of a faithful life,
The Great Master Builder will own,
When, our tasks "well done" to us shall be given
The victor's fadeless crown.
—(Katharine P. Canning.

Miss E. B. Totten: a bundle of papers, from E. C. H.; embroidery cotton, from M. E. Law; two packages of reading matter, without names; 10 cants for badges for Minnie and Clara Vreeland—also Sunday school papers and cards, as dues; qulit pleces, without a name, and two boxes of plush and brocaded pleces, from Mrs. W. W. H.

INTEREST OF ONE MEMBER

A most entertaining letter in reference to Sunshine

work has been received from Miss Frances J.

numbers among its best friends. She has asso-

NEW MEMBERS.

in the T. S. S. Miss A. A. Havens, Florence Car-men and Norma Tillotson, of Long Island; A. H. Shipley, of California; Minnie and Clara Vreeland, of East Orange; Mrs. F. A. Allen; Lillie Frey and Datsy Schlerman, of New-York, V. L. Dancer, Mrs. Joseph Gilbert and Mrs. L. Wilson, of Kansas.

"The longer I live," said the famous Charles

ports.
"Fourth—Always to moderate, so far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed toward others."
"Fifth—Always to believe that if the other side were heard a very different account would be given of the matter."

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

BLOUSE ETON, NO. 1640, FOR COU-

PON AND 10 CENTS.

No outer garment is more popular for autumn

NO. 3640-WOMAN'S BLOUSE ETON

used, and velvet costumes are promised in unusual

to buttons out the blouse Eton for a woman of medium 4 yards of material II inches wide, 2½ yards ches wide, or 2 yards 50 inches wide, will be reed, with 1½ yards of silk to face revers, collar cuffs.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY

SIZE, OF NO. 3,640.

Cut this out, fill in with luches, name and address, and small it to THE PATTERN DE-

PARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling

expenses for each pattern wanted.

following rules:

The following members were enrolled yesterday

And when the last beautiful crowning stones Were laid, and the work was done. Complete and strong and perfect it stood. A lesson for every one.

And laid them with mortar between.

A lesson of daily human life; We build, though we may not see, For Time and Eternity, day by day, The character that shall be.

Each little word, or thought, or deed

CONLY WOMANS PAGE



BLACK VELVET COAT TRIMMED WITH

TEACHING HOME MAKERS.

WORK OF THE NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD FCONOMIC ASSOCIATION-INTEREST AWAKENED IN ALL PARTS

OF THE COUNTRY.

Be the programme of the eighth annual meeting of the National Household Economic Association, which is to be held in Toronto October 2, 3 and 4. many interesting papers and discussions are promsed Lady Taylor and Mrs. James L. Hughes will me the delegates and guests to their city.

Henrotin, and the reports of general officers and State vice-presidents will be features of the first session. Representatives from the several States of this country and from Canada will be present. From Europe there will be Mme. Van Reenen Vot-ter, of Holland, who will speak on the "Industrial lete Auguste Foerster, of Germany, who will tell hat country, and Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffin, of London who will describe the work of the industrial separtment of the Sesame Club, of that city. discussion on the "Domestic Service Problem," led ional society and president of the New-York State peter Roebling, Mrs. Fannie Humphreys Gaffney, Miss Mary B. Temple and Miss Elizabeth Burns. The Consumers' League will be represented by Mrs. Florence Helly, of this city. Mrs. Linda Hull arned, of Syracuse, will tell of the Congress of Women's Work and Institutions at the Paris Excettion, and Mrs. Susa Young Gates, of Utah, will speak on "Some Co-Operative Experiments in the West, Past and Present." The officers and dele-

Wednesday evening. Great progress is being made in the work outfined by the National Household Economic Association and carried forward by the State organiza-

gates will be treated to a ride around the city on

a State association, and so cumbrous had the work become that last spring a separate New-York City is of the State work are travelling li-

Of the sixty federated clubs, representing twentyfre hundred women in Arkansas, a large majority are making a the sugh study of home science. The women of that State have been busily working for the introduction of domestic science and manual training into the curriculum of public schools and

Domestic Science School in Denver is one of the branches of the Household Economic Associa-tion in Colorado, and the work in that Siste has been steadily advancing. The State Normal College, at Greeley, has established a chair of domesthe science, and the Agricultural College, at Fort Collins, is also sending out well equipped teachers

omen's clubs in Georgia have been deeply inmeral steps forward in that direction. The Home Stience Section of the Atlanta Woman's Club, the Street dub in the State, last year arranged and Posented to the dub a course of lectures, which Suprised such subjects as "Food Values," "Home Some and architecture, and soveral nurses from the sity hospitals gave talks on the care of the sick and prescutions to be observed in cases of contagious theases. An eight months course of study has been adopted by many of the clubs.

The Himois Association of Domestic Science and the farmers institutes are equally deserving of praise.

the farmers' institutes of the State have built a permanent building at Springfield, and a cooking wheel is held in it every summer. Each county is privileged to send one capable woman to the

school and her expenses are paid.
The indiana State Household Economic Associaon has maintained a circulating library of books and magazines on domestic science subjects in monantipole Efforts are being made by its mem-Description of the state of the State association of the strength the induced of the major the strength of the state of th

Secondaring the inefficiency of girls, as well as women, in household matters, the Alumnæ Club the Girls High School of Louisville, Ry., has situated a school of domestic actionce. This integer is kitchen, reception or dining room and a cohol of the school of the scho stituted a school of domestic science. This indides a kitchen, reception or dining room and a
lithen garden. Two free lectures are given each
each one consists of talks on the chemistry of
ods and the evolution of the home, and the other
practical lessons in the care of fire and the
monestration of practical cooking
in Missouri several new clubs have been formed
the express purpose of studying domestic scitree. A plan is on foot to establish women's clubs
trees and the state of the state of

The express purpose of studying domestic scicle A plan is on foot to establish women's clubs
towns which are situated in farming districts
at to open the chibrooms to farmers wives on
safet days, in order that they may have a place
which to rest and read. It is also the purpose
which to rest and read. It is also the purpose
to hold clob meetings, to which the country women
tall be invited, and in every way possible to so
laterst them that they will be led to form neighorhood chibs of their own. These clubs could
statiff from the travelling libraries which are sent
at by the general federation. One library is desoled exclusively to domestic science. A chair of
casebald economics has been established in the
tate University and domestic science has been
stroduced into the public schools.

The Mortana College of Agriculture and Mebaric Area at Hozerran, has a well equipped de-

PARIS GRAND PRIZE

Fine Soaps and Perfumes

partment of domestic science, and the growing interest throughout the State is evidenced by its large classes of both men and women. There are two household economic clubs in Bozeman and home economics have been introduced into the public schools of that city under the head of "General Lessons." The subject has been paraented at farmers' institutes and fruit growers' meetings throughout the State, but greater interest has been aroused in the sterner sex than among their "better haives," the latter not seeming to understand that domestic science comprehends more than the compounding of dainties and the washing of pots and kettles.

In Nebraska twenty clubs are studying household economics, eight of which have regular departments, the other twelve including it in their year books.

books.

In North Dakotn domestic science is one of the departments of the Manual Training Hish School at Ellendale, and short courses in demonstrative cookery have been given throughout the year by a graduate of the Agricultural College.

Most of the clubs in New-Jersey have taken up the study of home economics.

Most of the clubs in New-Jersey have taken up the study of home economics.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Scrosis has always had a department of house and home. During the last year its programme included the following topics: Science of Nutrition." The Child in the Home." "Science of Nutrition." The Child in the Home." "The Social Settlement. "Foods in Relation to Age. Climate. Occupation, Health and Disease." "Home Nursing." "How to Select and Purchase Food." "Individuality" and "The Rationals of Vegetarianiem."

Okishoma City is a town of thirteen thousand people, and the clubwomen are trying to think of some plan to make better housekeepers of the women in a certain crowded portion of the city. The people are not so poor, for they all, or nearly all, have work enough to earn a respectable living, but great suffering and discomfort come from crowded rooms and because the women are very incapable housekeepers.

HATS, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

A BRILLIANT EXHIBITION AT THE FALL OPENING AT H. O'NEILL'S SHOP.

I wentieth and Twenty-first sts., is always an Yesterday the millinery especially attracted attention, as it is well known that the stock of imported and original hats is not excelled In the city. Some of the most striking examples are selected for description. A draped toque of rose pink velvet is profusely trimmed with variegated velvet leaves of autumn tinting, the crown being a deeper rose. A characteristic of the season's toque is the voluminous drapery on every part, inside and outside of brim as well as The result is a fascinating softness of outline.

A novelty is formed of overlaid ruffles of cerise panne velvet, bound with a deeper tint and gathered into the middle of the crown, where they are finished by a steel ornament. Leaves formed of impeyan feathers and an impeyan head are on

the upward tilted brim.

An exquisite hat is of coral pink panne. The high, small crown has a band of pink panne ribbon drawn tightly around the top and fastened on the side by a gilt ornament. From an immense knot of ribbon tan wings spread on each side, and a loosely draped fold of the ribbon surrounds the The brim, which is wide and corded, is faced with softly draped panne, all of coral pink. This is a Heitz-Boyer creation.

A Continental hat of cerise and garnet, closely shirred, is adorned with three ostrich plumes, shading from pale pink to garnet, and a wreath on the side of velvet autumn leaves in shades of

Pink and red now enjoy a vogue in millinery

Pink and red now enjoy a vogue in millinery greater than in years, and consequently the entire showing seems especially brilliant.

As usual, there is a large and most attractive assortment of simpler hats untrimmed.

The man tailored suits are modish to the last degree. A stunning blue cheviot costume has a seven gored skirt, with all seams strapped and the jauntiest blouse imaginable, with sain cordings. The fitted belt is pointed in front and the cuff, which is added, flares decidedly. Another chic suit is of pebble cheviot and has the seven gored skirt, with Eton jacket. The revers are faced with peau de sole and the notched collar is of velvet.

velvet. A rich black broadcloth costume is ornamented with three stitched bands of peau de sole, cut in curves. The blouse is similarly decorated and has black silk undersleeves showing beneath the shorter Paquin sleeve. The blouse has a single long rever and a high rolled collar.

DISPLAY OF LOVELY MILLINERY.

THE FALL OPENING AT JAMES M'CREERY A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S & CO.'S ELEVENTH-ST. STORE IS AT-TRACTING MUCH ATTENTION.

The millinery display at James McCreery & Co.'s, Broadway and Eleventh-st., shows almost a start-ling difference of design to that exhibited by the spring and summer models. Many black hats are spring and summer models. Many black hats are spring and summer models. training schools. The tenement house cooking relieved by fine gold transparent braids or cloths. trimmings are relegated to the fashions of other years, and those of this senson consist of feathers curied closely around the brims, edging the crowns or draperies that lie in turbanlike folds.

The feather hats-made of wild duck breasts-are a novelty and distinctly chic; trimmed with a touch of bright colored velvet they look exceedingly suitable to usher in the cold weather. Fur is still used as a garniture, as well as roses, the latter generally colored to match the hat.

Tans and rouges seem to be the leading shades in this millinery garden, with a few exquisite shades of hunter's green and peacock blue. A particularly pretty model is made of pleated strips of velvet in the old basket weave, the velvet

being of the softest wood green, and has for trimming a gull lying flat against the brim. The new shapes are so suggestive of Chinese headdress that a remarkably characteristic example of the fashion is termed the "mandarin." It has a tiny saucerlike crown, covered with narrow gold braid, and black velvet brim, with ribbon tied

OF INTEREST TO SHOPPERS.

THE NEW SALESROOM OF THE LINEN STORE OF JAMES M'CUTCHEON & CO. NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

James McCutcheon & Co., of Twenty-third-st., whose familiar spinning wheel sign has been one of the landmarks of the city for almost half a century, have just opened a new and spacious salesroom on the ground floor of the Spinning Wheel Building, Nos. 3, 5 and 7 West Twenty-second-st. It connects in the rear with the main floor of their Twenty-third-st. store, which has been entirely refitted. All of their retail departments are now located on

the ground floor of these two buildings-a centralization which will add greatly to the comfort and convenience of shoppers by obviating the use of both elevator and stairs. Their present display of household and family

numbers. The smart design illustrated is suited to all materials and is especially becoming to all slight und moderate figures. It is a mistake to suppose that only slender women look well in a garment of the sort, for its lines or tapering and its slight fulness tends to conceal on faults rather than to intensify them. As illustrated, the Eton is of suth faced cloth in a soft pastel tan, and makes part of a costume, the skirt of which is circular. The trimming is made of stitched bands of the cloth and the revers and cuffs are faced with heavy corded white slik. Beneath the jacket is worn a pleasunt waist, with a jabor of white chiffon and stock collar of lace.

The back of the Eton is seamless and fits smoothly and snugly. The full fronts pound slightly and are stitched from shoulder to waist, but the garment is fitted by means of shoulder and underarm seams only. The collar, which is a feature, is slightly pointed at the back and flares becomingly against the face. Together with the fronts it is faced with the white slik and rolls over to form revers. At the waist is a belt of the material also stitched. The sleeves are two seamed and anug, but not overtight, and are finished with flare cuffs, headed by a stitched hand. The closing is accomplished by means of loops of braid and handsome buttons. linens, pure linen handkerchiefs and linen goods of every description is one of the most comprehensive ever shown in this country, while the departments of bed coverings, fancy work materials, French and Scotch fiannels and ready made silk and fiannel waists are complete and inviting.

The handkerchief collection is particularly noteworthy. Every kind of pure linen handkerchief seems to be represented. Some of the more expensive lace specimens have linen centres of almost spider web fineness, while the rich laces show the marvellous skill of the fine needleworkers. In

the marvellous skill of the fine needleworkers. In some cases the embroidery on a single handker-chief represents the labor of an entire year.

The display of table linen is also noticeable. Many of the finer damask patterns are controlled exclusively by this house. Besides the general line of cloths and napkins, there are found beautiful dollies of finest linen, combined with Point de Venise Duchesse or Point de Broge taces; handsome centrepieces, many exquisitely hand embroidered; tea and luncheon cloths, and many other choice and sumptious flaxen products.

The display as a whole is unusually interesting, and well worthy of a visit.

JEWISH WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

With the aid of the Rabbinical Alliance the New-York section of the Council of Jewish Women is making an organized effort against the desecration of the Jewish Sabbath. The society has established several attractive club rooms for working girls on the East Side. A course of lect-COLGATE & CO. working girls of the members will include three ures arranged for the members will include three ures arranged for the members will include three ures arranged for the members will include three on the leave of grows of Browning, and three on the lews of Growse Ellot.



Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 19.-New-Hampshire's

Kearsarge-Alabama celebration practically closed to-day in this city with a grand naval and military pageant, a reception to the two Governors on board two of the warships, the flagship New-York, and the battleship Kearsarge, and a ball this evening at the Hotel Wentworth. The parade was reviewed by two Governors, the Secretary of the Navy and two retired Secretaries, the officers of the North Atlantic squadron and many men prominent in State and National affairs.

General A. D. Ayling acted as chief marshal. He was followed by Governor Rollin and staff and the Peterboro Cavalry. Then came he Naval Briof the battleship Massachusetts and a Spanish war veteran, in command. The battalion was headed by the band from the flagship New-York. Behind this came a marine battalion, composed of men from all the ships, under command of Captain C. J. Boyen, of the Massachusetts, Following these was a bluejacket detachment from the Massachusetts, the sarge and the Texas. The men made a fine appear-The bluejackets made up the first division of the parade. The second division was composed Brigadier-General J. E. Toller, commanding. Veterans from the local post, Storer Post No. 1, G. A. R., made up the third division, followed by the Naval Cadets of Manchester College and a long e of carriages containing invited guests brought

CONTRIBUTIONS.

The contributions received at the Sunshine office yesterday were a box containing the following dainty fancy articles: A fascinator, knitted child's skirt, hatpin cushion, teapot holder, also paper dolls, doll's furniture and a picture frame, from Miss E. B. Totten: a bundle of papers from T. C.

LARGE PROFIT FROM FORESTS.

GOOD RESULTS OF SCIENTIFIC FORESTRY

Washington, Sept. 19 (Special).-A report on forestry in Sweden, made by General C. C. Andrews, of Minnesota, to the Department of State in 1872, when he was United States Minister at numbers among its best friends. She has associated herself with the energetic members of the
Hill Branch of the T. S. S., as in this way she feels
that she can do the most effective Sunshine work.
She reports having received a delightful letter from
Miss Druncombe, of Nassau, who is of inestimable
assistance to Miss Virginia McLain, president of the
Bahama Branch, in spreading good cheer. Miss
Komorniski has not been idle during her summer
vacation, for the society is to receive many artistic
arrangements of sea mosses and grasses, besides
serviceable articles knitted by her.

In 18/2, when he was United States Minister at
Stockholm, has just been reprinted. General
Andrews has incorporated in this document a
fresh and full sketch of the present situation
of forestry in Sweden by Mr. Norrling one of
the most highly educated and able of Swedish
foresters. A practical account is given of what
constitutes scientific forestry. No country in
Europe has made greater progress in forestry Europe has made greater progress in forestry science in recent years than Sweden, partly because the great extent and importance of her forests have aroused the interest and public now in Sweden 18,000,000 acres of public forest, of which 12,500,000 acres are under scientific management. The export of forest products from Sweden in 1897 amounted to \$97,662,700, which is much greater than the value of similar oducts exported from the United States.

There is in Sweden a central forestry bureau a forestry corps for work in the field comprising nine inspectors, eighty-eight chiefs of range hav oline inspectors, eighty-eight chiefs of range having equal rank with captains in the regular army,
besides many foresters and watchmen. The
State forests average 106,250 acres in each
range. There are a college of forestry and six
schools of forestry. For forestry management,
administration and instruction the State annually expends, according to the report for 1898,
8423,650. The income to the State from forestry
the same year was \$2,104,412, the forest at the
same time growing more valuable every year.

BOARDWALK FOR CONEY REFERRED.

PORT FROM ENGINEERS' BUREAU-

EDGECOMBE-AVE CASE

The Board of Public Improvements met yesterday at 2:30 p. m. Presidents Coogan, Grout, Haf-fen and Bowley of the boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn, The Bronx and Queens, respectively; Deputy Controller Levey, representing the Controller: Commissioner Nagle of the Department of Street Cleaning, Commissioner Keating of the Department of Highways, and Commissioner Dalton of Frank Brown, nineteen years old, of Battery I. the Water Supply, answered the roll when Presi-

The first hour of the session was taken up in listening to property owners of Edgecombe-ave. near One-hundred-and-seventy-third-st. The avenear One-hundred-and-seventy-third-st. The ave-nue at that point was originally a part of the Jumel lng 23 from him. She denied it and laughed at estate and was laid out 100 feet wide in 1802. Two him, and Brown drew a clasp knife. secure and was fall the Park Department laid out the Brown made several slashes at the woman, cut-avenue on the map 80 feet wide. On August 15 the ting her dress and inflicting some slight wounds. Board decided that the city should pay no part She shrieked frantically for help. Several waiters of the cost of paying the street. Some of the prop- and "bouncers" ran to the room and Brown erty owners desire that the street be opened at a climbed out on the fire escape. The woman, emwidth of 100 feet and others that the plan of the | boldened by the reinforcements, seized him. He Park Department for an eighty foot street be car- drew his knife again and beat her off. ried out. The hearing yesterday was prolonged.

A dozen or more policemen hearing the disturbance run to the place and Brown climbed down the fire escape to the last landing and then to the Supreme Court, and a resolution to table the dropped the remaining twenty feet into the case pending a decision of the courts was adopted Bowery. He ran around the corner into Bleeckerby the Board.

The Board considered a report of the Park De-

the facts.

The scheme for a boardwalk at Coney Island was referred to the Topographical Engineer's Bureau without argument for a report. A delegation from Coney Island was present, and their spokesman said that eight-tenths of the property owners would code their land to the city for a beardwalk 50 feet wide similar to the boardwalk at Atlantic City. The meeting then adjourned.

PREPARING FOR INCREASED BUSINESS. Reading, Penn., Sept. 19 (Special).-It was given Steel Manufacturing Company, which includes plants at Lebanon and this city, has purchased about nineteen acres of land on Neville Island, Pittsburg, and the firm may erect an immense

"The object of this purchase," said an official of the company, "is for the purpose of meeting the plan employs in the neighborhood of twenty-five hundred men. The firm has been doing a great deal of Government work of late, and besides is doing a large export business. From a small beginning this industry, which was first started in Reading thirty years ago, has grown to its present proportions. When the consolidation was consummated the firm was capitalized at \$20,000,000, with \$2,000,000 preferred and \$17,000,000 common stock. Ten per cent of this has been called in. The plans for the new plant at Phitsburg have not yet been matured."

IMPROVEMENT AT CAPE NOME.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The following dispatch has been received at the War Department from General Randall, the military commander in

Fort St. Michael, Alaska, September 5, 1900.

Via Seattle, September 19, 1900.

Adjutant-General of the Army, Washington, D. C. General health conditions at Nome much improved since last report. Order prevails. Situation among natives slightly better. RANDALL.

MAN SHOT IN A QUARREL DEAD. Charles Sibley, a machinist, sixty years old, of No. 547 West Broadway, died in St. Vincent's Hos-

PARADE, LUNCHEONS AND A BALL PROTESTS AND CROSS-EXAMINATION "DON'T GO" AT POLICE "IN-VESTIGATION."

> The Police Board continued yesterday its alleged investigation of the conduct of the police in the race riots of August. The two previous hearings were devoted to the case of William J. Elliott, a negro who charged that he was clubbed in the rested for carrying concealed weapons.

Yesterday the "investigation" was "general." About a dozen colored men and women were in the trial room when the hearing opened. Some of these were clients of Israel Ludlow, who said that he had present all the persons who are suing the

President York, in opening the hearing, called Spencer Walters. The lawyer said that Walters was suing the city and ought not to be examined. President York replied that he had summoned Walters as a witness and would compel him to

"I want to make a protest," said the lawyer. "You can protest all you want to," retorted

Waiters said that on August 15 he was going along Ninth-ave., and when at Thirty-seventh-st. a crowd surrounded him and several men knocked him down and beat him. He pulled a revolver to protect himself, and a policeman threatened to kill him and then arrested him.

Mr. Ludlow wanted President York to ask the witness what threats the crowd made against Walters on the way to the station.

'We'll go into that later, maybe," said President York.

said Ludlow. "I don't care what you say on that," was the

President's reply. "I don't see what difference it makes what threats were made by the crowd." 'It shows Walters's reason for carrying a revolver." argued Ludiow 'It might or it might not," said President York.

Policeman McCurcheon told of arresting Lloyd Lee, a negro accused of stabbing Policeman Kenneily. Other policemen had told of the stabbing, and as there were several different stories Mr. Ludlow asked to be allowed to cross-examine Mc-Cutcheon. "There have been four different stories," he said.
"Well, you might as well sit down. You won't be allowed to cross-examine anybody." replied York

York.
"I have a witness here who would like to tell make a mis about the start of the trouble," said Mr. Ludiow.
"Well, we won't go into that now," the President answered.
Charles Bennett, colored, of No. 339 West Thirty-seventh-st, said that he got off a car near his home on the night of the riot, when half a dozen policemen, without the sifishtest reason, knocked him own and clubbed him. They then searched him. They found only M4, which, he said, one of the mitok.

him. They found only \$14, which, he said, one of them took.

Dr. W. E. Johnson, colored, of No. 352 West. Thirty-seventh-st., said he was sitting on his stoop on the night of the flot when a policeman ordered him and others into the house and clubbed them. Policeman Ohm, he said, did the clubbing.

Ohm's side of the story was that he ordered the people in off the stoop warning them of danger, but Johnson made an insulting remark. He pursued him into the doorway.

"What business did you have ordering people off the stoop if there was no unusual disturbance?" asked Mr. York.

"They were not on the stoop. They were blocking the sidewalk." Ohm said.

"Didn't you say they were on the stoop?"

"No. I said they were on the walk." Ohm declared.

arms.

Every witness against the police was contracted by the testimony of policemen, who seemed have ready answers to all questions. The hear-g was adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

ACCUSED OF UNBECOMING CONDUCT POLICEMAN TO ANSWER CHARGE OF BE-ING INTOXICATED AND INSUBORDINATE.

The Police Board will meet to-day, and among the policemen who will be up on charges is J. J. McLaughlin, of the Greenpoint station, who is accused of conduct unbecoming an officer and of in-

n the night of the Corbett-McCoy fight, it is almen stationed there saw his condition and tried to suppress him he called them many names, and Inspector Thompson was called. He also was met was called, who pronounced the man "a bad case of drunk."

then began to berate his own compades as he the strange policemen, the complaint alleges.

SOLDIER CLUBBED BY POLICEMEN. OFFICERS ATTACK ARTILLERYMAN AND ARE STOPPED BY A ROUNDSMAN.

dent Maurice F. Holahan called the meeting to came to town on Tuesday and met Jennie Leonard. twenty-seven years old, of No. 70 East Third-st., on the Bowery. He accompanied her to a saloon on the Bowery, near Bleecker-st. After they had

st, with the pack of policemen in close pursuit. At Elm-st. Brown made a flying jump and landed partment recommending the purchase of the old Jumel house and grounds on Washington Heights, and decided to have maps made and set a day for a public hearing on the subject. The cost, the Park Department reported, would be about \$500,000.

President Grout withdrew his pending resolution to close Seabreeze-ave, at Coney Island, when the report of Park Commissioner Brower in opposition was read. He said he had been misinformed as to the fasts

The scheme for a boardwalk at Coney Island was

Elm-st. Brown made a flying jump and landed in the rapid transit excavation. For a long time the policemen hunted for him in vain. They finally got lanterns. Brown kept under cover until he saw the lights uncomfortably close and then he ran again. He next hid in the areaway of the Immaculate Virgin's Mission at Fourth-st, and Lafayette Place, and when hunted from there started up Lafayette Place toward Astor Place.

fayette Place toward Astor Place.
oliceman Hartwig was away ahead of the
er policemen, who were almost exhausted by
chase. He called to Brown to stop or he would
out. Brown stopped. He asked Hartwig not to
out and apparently surrendered. The moment

A PEABODY BANK CLOSED.

SOUTH DANVERS NATIONAL CLOSES ITS DOORS. Washington, Sept. 19.-The Controller of the Cur-

rency this morning received a telegram stating that, by order of its Board of Directors, the South Danvers National Bank, of Peabody, Mass., had losed its doors. The capital of the bank is \$50,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$70.465; individual deposits, \$223,529; due to other National banks, \$15,405; borrowed money, \$106,276. Irvin B. Sayles, Bank Examiner, has been appointed receiver. Peabody, Mass., Sept. 19.-Mr. Sayles, assisted by

the bank officials, began an examination of the the onna official statement by the officers of the concern is expected. It is understood that the institution has been a heavy loser on loans made to various persons and companies in this section. The officials worked hard, but vainly, to prevent

the collapse.

The South Danvers Bank was incorporated as a The South 1825. For years it did a flourishing husiness, and after it became a National bank it handled a large part of the funds of local tradesmen and manifacturers. Of late, however, the business became more limited. William P. Clark is the bank's president.

SPORTING MAN ACCUSED OF LARCENY. "Jack" Rose, twenty-four years old, the sporting was a prisoner before Magistrate Olmsted in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny preferred by William Isaacs, a Philadelphia photographer. Rose was released in No. 547 West Broadway, died in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday as the result of three pistol shot wounds received early Sunday morning at West Broadway and Bleecker-st. The shots were dred by Louis Guiffra, an Italian of No. 543 West Broadway, and resulted from a quarrel between the two men over a dog. Guiffra was committed to the Tombs without bail pending the inquest.

PROGRAMME OF THE NATIONAL MUNICLE

A YEAR'S DEVELOPMENT SUMMARIZED AT THE CONVENTION IN MILWAURER.

Milwaukee, Sept. 12.-The sixth annual convenion of the National Municipal League opened here o-day with about one hundred delegates present. In the absence of President James C. Carter, of New-York, First Vice-President Charles Richardthe starting point of active work in the adoption the Columbus convention last year. The programme as adopted recommends three branches of activity-enlarging the power of cities by providing, so far as possible, for home rule; enforcing carefully devised restrictions against the abuses of municipal powers and regulating the granting of

Addresses of welcome were responded to b Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, chairman of the Executive Committee. Clinton Rogers Wood-ruff, of Philadelphia, then read a paper on "A Year's Municipal Development," in which he said In Greater New-York a Charter Commission appointed by Governor Roosevelt is at work devising ways and means to correct the defects and evils of the charter of 1897. That instrument was necessarily somewhat of an experiment along certain lines and only a very few years have been needed to develop its weak points. Dr. Frank J. Goodrow, who was a member of the National Municipal League Committee on "Municipal Programme," and who took a large part in formulating and drafting its report, is a member of the Commission, contributing largely to its deliberations.

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT.

municipal ownership in the abstract in made the closk to hide some

WOMEN'S WORK FUR Call the plants and municipal lodging houses, additional parks, play-grounds and public squares, the opening of school-yards during the summer as playsmounds under the participation of competent instructors, public squares the trend of recent companions.

work for which the National Municipal League stands.

The following officers were elected to-day: President, James C. Carter, New-York, first vice-president, Charles Richardson, Philadelphia: second vice-president, Samuel B. Capen, Soston; third vice-president, Thomas M. Strong, Portland, Ore.; fourth vice-president, Edmund J. James, Chicago: secretary, Clinton Rozers Woodruff, Philadelphia: treasurer, George Burnham, ir. Philadelphia: treasurer, George Woother, Joseph A. Miller, Providence, Harry A. Garfield, Cleveland, Oliver, McCintock, Pittsburg: Dudley Tibbits, Troy; George W. Oebs, Chattsnooga: John A. Butler, Milwaukee, Hector McIntosh Philadelphia; Frank N. Hartwell, Louisville, and the officers
To-night, designated as "Wisconsin Night," was devoted to a large public meeting at the Pabet Theatre, Joshua Stark, of Milwaukee, the principal speaker on the programme, spoke on "The Mulcipal Programme and Wisconsin Cline", John P.

THE JANE AYCRIGG ESTATE.

APPRAISER REPORTS ON A DIVISION OF THE FORTUNE.

Henry M. Baird, jr., of Yonkers, transfer tax appraiser of the property devised in the will of Jane Averigg for the life use of Thomas G. Averigg, her son, filed his report with Surrogate Silkman yeserday. The total amount of the life bequest to Thomas G. Ayerigg was 154,708. The money was left to John H. Pell, of this city, as trustee. Jane Ayerigg died in Passale, N. J. in 1872. As Thomas Ayerigg was never married and left no issue, the estate is to be distributed among his brothers and sisters or their heirs.

According to the report of Mr. Baird, Alletta M. Hegeman, of Passair, N. J., and Eliza Grinnell, of Camberley, Survey, England, each receives \$38.57 4; John B. Ayerigs, of Shawangunk, N. Y.; Jeannie G. Ayerigg and Raie Ayerigg, of this city, and Annie Fuller, of Passale, N. J., each gets \$6.44; 24, and Stephen H. Palmer, Alletta B. Palmer and Nelson G. Jalmer, of Passale, N. J., each \$2,862.47.

FUNERAL OF JOHN B. RANDOLPH.

The funeral of John B. Randolph, who was killed last Saturday night by falling down stairs, was held yesterday afternoon at the Randolph ne. No. 312 West One-hundred-and-twenty-firstst. The Rev. George M. Fowler, assistant paster of lvary Methodist Church, One-hundred-and-twen-ninth-st and Seventh-ave, conducted a brief the house and at the chapel at Green-vid Cemetery, where the burial was made.

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